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times of chenille.

th some gay-colored satin, embroidered painted in the bright little field-flowers,

which Betty would have scorned to notice,

and the little legs entirely concealed by an

"COMMERCE PARTIES"

interest to the fashionable world:

and at each dealing of the cards the lowest

hand is left out; and the hand which can longest remain "in" wins the prize. There

against them, and they would have to re-

great interest of the game, of course, cen-

tres in the prizes, which are usually con-cealed in boxes and placed in the centre of

THE PRIZES

usually offered are pretty much such arti-

cles as are now in vogue for German favors,

with, however, a somewhat greater latitude

ill-luck has left them out of the game

lucky companion. As the game is one which

A RISE IN MATRIMONIAL STOCK

The Illumination Problem.

He accordingly, after patient study and un-

remitting labor for a long period, succeeded

in producing his "luminous paint," which

The storing process is explained by predi-

cating that the waves of light break upon

the molecules of the sensitive material and

cause molecular vibration, which continues

long after the inciting cause is removed. This explanation is very simple, and the reader will at once understand how it is

that motion thus set into activity cannot

suddenly cease, but must go on until, like a clock, it is run down. We all know how

forms us that clock-dials have for some time

been covered by this material in France.

[The late Rev. Dr. Jeter more than once

Preserving Wood with Lime.

ARAMINTA.

" satisfied," whether or no. The

elegant fringe of silk or worsted, or some

(Entered at the Post-Office at Richmond, Va., su second-class matter.j

# WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR SUNDAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, falling possibly preceded by stationary barometer, west shifting to warmer south winds, with increasing cloudiness and possibly rain.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY was clear and cooler. At night it was cloudy and threat-

THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 58; 9 A. M., 57; noon, 61; 8 P. M., 66; 6 P. M., 60; m/dnight, 50. Mean temperature, 58%.

# ARAMINTA'S ARTICLE.

# Intended for the Ladies Only.

CONTAINING A CHAPTER ON SPRING FASH-IONS-DECORATIVE CONCEITS-" DINNER FANS"-" PANEL MIRRORS"-" COMMERCE PARTIES "-CHOICE BITS OF SOCIAL GOS-SIP OF MARRIAGES IN HIGH LIFE DURING AND AFTER LENT.

Dear Dispatch: A so-called "fashion ar-ticle," giving a résumé of the styles in-tended by the fickle goddess to prevail through the coming season, has long been considered absolutely indispensable to your fair readers, and as the spring brings with it a necessity for a change in the beavy clothing usually donned through the winclothing usually donned through the win-ter months, I herald with delight the ad-vent of the lighter fabrics which are already beginning to make their appearance in the may thereby claim the hand of his more

various fashion emporiums.

It will be safe to predict in general terms that there will be no startling variety in the ladies, I need hardly explain the difficulty spring styles from such as have been popu- which at once becomes apparent of retainlar throughout the winter, though the ad-ing any hand, whether good or bad, since reance, or rather retrogression, is very per-ceptible towards the fashions of long ago, when our grandmothers rejoiced in short when our grandmothers rejoiced in short waists and plain skirts, and preached the commerce and its accompaniments are doctrine, not far, I think, from the artist's merely endured in default of more (xeiting jdea, that "simplicity is beauty." Fashion pabulum, and the end of Lent is already has long since ceased to mean "what to being looked forward to with great interest west," and L should lay myself open to the charge of "old fogyism" if I confined myself strictly to the toilette, although, of course, that claims the first place on the

### "WHAT IS FASHIONABLE."

lins, are already coming in in new and stylish patterns, in which is noticeable a stylish patterns, in which is noticeable a decided tendency to the Dolly-Varden style bright an ornament to her society, and the The happy pair will hardly finish the inevitable so much in vosue several years ago. present style of short dresses, so delightful to the owners of pretty feet and well-turned Norfolk, their future home, will have on her ankles, renders this fashion a specially-holiday attire, ready to receive them. An-pretty one; more particularly so in connec-other one of our Richmond girls, having beon with the bouffante overskirts, which tion with the bouffante overskirts, which the best authorities on such subjects declare will continue to be worn throughout the will, I learn, shortly after Easter, also forspring and summer.

Neckties are worn longer and wider than ever, some being as much as twenty inches in width. They are of soft silk, and some in width. They are of soft silk, and some an indignant denial of our claims from her an indignant denial of our claims and our own, as the claim as the claim as our own, as the claim of silk grenadine. The brocade patterns so much in vogue during the winter months will continue to be worn throughout the Richmond, March 6, 1880. They form the material for handsome walking-suits, and are trimmed with plain material which matches in color. The cashmere mania is raging, owing to the unusually warm weather, and, indeed nothing is more generally popular for street-inventor has thrown all other sources of wear than the fine French cashmeres, which come to us in every possible tint. The (so to speak) and using it for the purpose ceiffures now are extremely simple, both of illumination at night. The announce for the day and for evening wear, the hair ment of the fact comes from no less emibeing arranged low on the forehead, with a nent authority than the London Engineer-simple loop or plait behind. The Elizarage; large ruffles with wire in them to pursued the vocation of a manufacturing quare-necked corsage, and give a very and some kinds of sea shell, after being

square-necked corsage, and give a very pletures que appearance to the costume.

"The latest thing" in gloves has a cuff of what I suppose might be christened kid lace. It is intended to have somewhat the effect of lace at the end of the glove, and is pended upon to absorb luminous elements while expected to the action of light and provided some field of the glove, and is pended upon to absorb luminous elements while expected to the action of light and the confidence of the colony of New York.

A committee consisting of Me-srs. Ott. evening wear where the arms are bare. One of the

# NEW FREAKS OF FASHION

which seems to have become quite popular is protected by letters patent. This is to be is the introduction of the small sizes of Ja-panese fans for dinner fans. They are cov-ered with satin or silk in gay colors, and gram, or both, as fancy may dictate, Mono- gredients of the paint is kept a secret, but where and anywhere. Fans and gloves common chalk of Albion's cliffs. The malong since been ornamented in this way, but now it is the prescribed method cium, which is prepared by mixing lime marking handkerchiefs, card cases, un-

derwear, and even parasols. Another innovation, which, I confess, es not meet with such hearty approval, is the introduction of flat-irons decorated with flowers as articles of vertu, and probably intended to supersede, or at any rate equal in popularity, the long-established horseshoe. Now, how the light harebell could mit, a problem I could never solve; but still horses' feet do sometimes press the falses and buttercups springing up in the fields or on the roadside; and at any rate we can very readily being convenience of the charming continues and reveal ties. We spin a top, and remain open for a brief season of two weeks. The exhibition promises to surpass that of last year, which will be remembered by all who attended it as most the charming continues and reveal ties. flowers with the time-honored emblem of movement continue a certain length of time good luck, for surely nothing evil could ever become connected with anything so pure and holy as the "lilles of the field."

A train of cars cannot stop instantaneously. It is no longer necessary that in the absence of light we should be plunged into dark-But where, when, or how did you ever see a ness. Even the rising and setting of the eminently respectable and useful but equaland we will cease to cavil at what, till then, we must consider an utter violation of propriety to be placed in the same category with ance of light when they impinge upon the the flagrant bad taste of some worthy housewives who see fit to place in a prominent position in their drawing-rooms great green cucumbers and yellow tomatoes made in wax, which would be relegated to a place on the kitchen dresser, along with the flatirons, did they venture to make their apce in the house in propria personæ

As Mr. Balmain's patent does not extend to this country, we shall expect soon to hear that Mr. Edison has abandoned his electrical experiments and gone into the luminous paint business .- Hochester Chronicle. NEWEST PASSIONS FOR BRIDAL PRESENTS is the wall- or panel-mirrors, which threater to supersede the mantel- and pier mirrors of long ago. An exquisite design repre-sents a lovely clump of Easter lilies on an said that the cheapest of lights would be found in some such substance as that referchopy frame; the spulight rests lovingly on the heads of the topmost ones and crowns them with its golden glory, while red to above.] those growing a little lower down are in deep shadow. In the opposite corner of the frame, low down, and painted so that a few of the upper blossoms rest on the mirror, in whose cool depths they are reflected with exquisite effect, you may discover a lot of yellow crocuses, whose freshness is positively startling. The effect of the whole is really brilliant, and would, I think, render the gift one worthy to be

render the gift one worthy to be with the inevitable silver tea-service, twhich no bride of nowadays seems berself fully equipped.

Fields's lovely picture of "Betty kmaid," which some of your readers member to have seen at the Centenment of the content of the without which no bride of nowadays seems to feel herself fully equipped.

Luke i Fields's lovely picture of "Betty the Mikmaid," which some of your readers hay remember to have seen at the Centennial, has suggested another idea in decorative art, which I think worth mentioning. The "milking-stool," so long the property of the "maiden all foriors, who milked the cow with the crumpled horn," has been forcibly wrested from her to serve as a foot-

# DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1880.

# LOCAL MATTERS.

## The New Railroad.

PREPARATIONS FOR WORK-OFFICERS AND EX-PLOYEES OF THE NEW COMPANY-THEIR NEW QUARTERS-SURVEY-CROSS-TIES AND TELEGRAPH-POLES WANTED, AC.

The work of completing the arrange ments for commencing operations on the Richmond and Alleghany railroad was pushed forward on Saturday by the offiare, I believe, generally conceded to be the order of the day, and have furnished us with all the festivity in which Lent has permitted cers and Executive Committee of the necessing Board of Directors of the company, who lows: us to indulge. It has, therefore, occurred to me that a description of the game would not be out of place, and I subjoin it for the are still in the city, and fair progress was made, although much still remains to be done. Mr. H. C. Parsons, the vice-prebenefit of such of your readers as may care to inform them elves farther on a subject sident of the company, and Mr. H. D. which has grown to be one of considerable and invitations for proposals for furnishing many thousand cross-ties, poles for the tele-graph line, and for building several bridges The game is played with two packs of cards. The highest hand is three of a kindthree aces, three kings, &c. The other hands are counted somewhat as they are in the familiar game of "draw" or "bluff," on the Buchanan and Clifton-Forge division

of the road. Mr. Parsons, who has displayed the most remarkable energy and skill throughout the whole of the negotiations (which, it seems, will soon result in giving to the State this is, of course, a pool from which all in turn are at liberty to draw, provided they never refuse to "trade" (hence the name "commerce"), for if they should once allow the long desired road), is, as is well known, the vice-president of the road, and will have the general management of the affairs of the To him is the State really indebted pool to pass them the port would be closed for the success of this great enterprise, and bis many friends here and elsewhere in Virginia fully appreciat his intelligence and the untiring efforts he has made to bring about the result which all so heartily desire.

The following is a complete list of the of-George M. Bartolomew, president; H. C. Parsons, vice-president; Sheppard Homans, secretary and treasurer; and the folmans, secretary and treasurer; and the following other directors: Francis O. French, Conrad N. Jordan, Samuel Shethar, Hugh McCulloch, of New York; Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago, Ill.; Henry Miller, of of choice in their selection, since a favor must be worn by the person to whom it is given, and must, therefore, be of such a nature as to be sewed on, or pinned on, or laced, or tied on with a string, or stitched Columbus, Ohio; James G. Blaine, of Augusta, Me.; Charles E. Wortham, of on with a bow, while commerce prizes need Richmond, Va. only to be of such a size as to be portable. The excitement is kept up for those whose

Messrs. Alexander and Green, of New York, are the counsel of the company, and Lawrence Myers, of New York, financial agert of the company. The depositories are the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company and Third National Bank of New York. The trustees of the mortgage are Henry M. Alexander, of New York, and Henry K. Ellyson, of Richmond.

is especially suited to the requirements of Mr. J. Peter Williams, late toll-gatherer at Lynchburg for the James River and Kanawba Company, a gentleman of high standing, and with an experience of twelve years' service on the canal, has been appointed general superintendent of the canal and

taken charge.
Mr. R. B. Snead, toll-gatherer at Richmond, on Saturday received his appoint-ment from the new railroad company as easbier; which position be will no doubt fill as worthily and acceptably as for many truly delightful to all the young people of years be filled the office from which he bas just retired. both sexes. Indeed, I understand that one General R. Lindsay Walker has been deof our most popular Franklin-street belies has concluded not to wait for Easter, but to signated to take an inventory of all the per-

sonal property of the company.

All of the minor employes of the company have been retained, the new company desiring to make as few changes as possible. The Richmond and Allegbany Railroad Company will commence operations as soon as the liens on the property of the company

have been disposed of. E sewhere in to-day's Dispatch will be found a notice of Mr. Parsons, vice-president, inviting proposals for cross-ties and

sake us for Norfolk; while Baltimore claims tire line shall be made. The company have secured the rooms over the First National Bank, and they will be fitted up for the offices of the company.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY .- A meet ing of the Executive Committee of the Virginia Historical Society was held Friday While Edison, Sawyer, and a host of other electricians have been racking their brains night at the Westmoreland Club-House. Present: Messrs. Henry (chairman). Ott.
Cabell, Palmer, Weliford, Brock, and Barksdale, recording secretary.

A number of valuable gifts of books, &c.,

were reported, including several interesting letters of Washington, presented by W. W. Corcoran, Esq., Washington, D. C.; and the original commission of Colonel Robert bethan ruff, too, threatens to become the versity College, London, has for forty years Hunter as Governor of the colony of Virginia, dated April 4, 1707, presented by C. keep them erect are now worn with the chemist. Being aware that certain earths per feet are now worn with the chemist. Being aware that certain earths per feet are now worn with the chemist. Being aware that certain earths per feet are now worn with the chemist. Being aware that certain earths per feet are now worn with the chemist. Being aware that certain earths need to be feet and some kinds of sea shell, after being aptured by French pi-

made of kid cut and worked so as to lighten while exposed to the action of light and the effect. This is specially appropriate for emit them again when placed in the dark. moreland Club with a view to effecting an arrangement by which rooms for the ac-commodation of the library and collections of the Virginia Historical Society hay be

secured in the Club-House. The following gentlemen were elected corresponding members of the society Professor Asa Bird Gardner, LL. D., West Point Military Academy; Rev. E. M. Stone it is said to be wholly extracted from the common chalk of Albiou's cliffs. The material is conjectured to be sulphide of calcium, which is prepared by mixing lime Carolina; Rev. Anson Titus, Jr., Wey-Carolina; Rev. Anson Titus, Jr., mouth, Massachusetts; and the following placed in nomination as such: Professor V. A. Lewis, Winfield, West Virginia; Ed-ward Denham, Esq., New Bedford, Mass. Adjourned.

> RICHMOND ART ASSOCIATION .- The third annual exhibition of this Association will be held at Virginia Opera-House, and will be open on the evening of the 15th (Monday

tion that have been exhibited here before, and the exhibition will pertain more to the modern school of art, as the names of some of the most noted artists of the day are reeognized among the contributors. sun is accompanied by twilight. So this of the paintings are loaned by artists both in New York and Boston, and the various ly hideous utensil known as a fist-iron? An-This motion sets up a succession of ether tion. The annual circulars have been diswayes, which, although they may not of tributed very generally, but if there is any one either in or out of the State possessing any rare work of art not exhibited heretosurface of the eye. The effect is described fore by the Association we have no doubt the Executive Committee will gratefully ac as something like that of the sound of a bell which continues for some seconds after the clapper is struck. Our authority in-understood that all articles are packed, for warded, and returned free of charge, and will be insured both in transitu and whilst

Every possible encouragement should b given this Association, as it is one in which the city and State should feel a pride.

The last exhibition was a success, and fo this display even a greater one is predicted. It is intended to vary it agreeably with music and other attractions during each evening throughout the season.

A RING-THIEF.-Saturday afternoon colored boy about fifteen years of age, named Henry McCallister, was arrested ad locked up in the First police-station, charged with stealing a gold ring, valued at \$7, from N. Goodman. The ring was found hid in the boy's shoe, where he had placed it, thinking that it would not be disovered. He will have a hearing at court this morning.

RUNAWAY.-Saturday aftermoon about 7 o'clock a horse attached to a buggy belonging to Mr. George H. Poindexter frightened while standing on Broad street and ran off. The runaway team came to a halt near Ford's Hotel, but not before the vehicle was considerably injured.

LOW BATES TO JACKSONVILLE,-E where in to day's Dispatch will be found a notice of low-rate round-trip tickets to Jack-

A PERSONAL EXPLANATION FROM MR. BAR-BOUR-SPEAKER LACY ELECTED JUDGE-MR.

WITT AND THE SUNDAY LAW, &C. Mr. Berbour, rising to a personal expla-nation in the House of Delegates Saturday

morning, said:

Mr. Speaker,—There appeared in the Dispatch this morning a letter from Professor Conrad, of Blacksburg College, which demands a short comment from me. The two last paragraphs, which contain all that it is necessary for me to speak to, are as follows:

sident of the company, and Mr. H. D. one of the committee distinctly denying Whitcomb, the consulting engineer, were engaged in preparing the advertisements and invitations for proposals for furnishing many thousand cross-ties, poles for the telecation,' &c.

"The subjoined letter from Professor Shepherd proves that either Mr. Barbour, the member of the committee,' or Mr. Thomas, has not told the truth. They can settle it among themselves.
"Yours troly, THOMAS N. CONRAD."

Now, sir, as far as I am involved in this matter of veracity (as raised by Professor Conrad) it is only necessary for me to read the telegram in question:

" CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., ? "February 28, 1880.

· To D. F. Bailey, St. Claire Hotel: books, vouchers, and funds are ready. Send 10c. per dozen.
a sub-committee to examine them.
Fish and Gan

"GILES D. THOMAS." organization of Blacksburg College; nor does it in any way diminish the force of my Fruits.—Green apples, 20c. per half-peck,

Speaker B. W. Lacy, of New Kent, was elected judge of the Eighth circuit on Sat-

bly opposed to it than himself; that he is now and always has been in favor of a decent ob-ervance of the Sabbath day. M'DONALD FISH-WAY.

The House on Saturday passed the bill BRIEFS.

It is expected that the two bouses will Saturday the House passed an act repeal-

Within two or three weeks it is proposed that a complete horseback survey of the enwhether it shall pass, notwithstanding the

president from removal. The Relidjusters of the Senate, on Saturday, voted down a motion of Mr. Henry to is composed of a finer lot of men than take up the appropriation bill.

HENRICO NEWS .- The Board of Supervisors of Henrico county met Saturday at the county court-house. All of the members were present.

A committee-Dr. T. S. Michaels and Mr. S. L. Anable-was appointed to confer with a committee from the Richmond City Council in relation to the extension of the avenue near the new reservoir. A com- pear at the Theatre this week in "Kers mittee was also appointed to see whether convicts could be roads this year. The committees are ex-pected to report at the next meeting of the fine audiences. It abounds with the spon-Board, which will be held Saturday.

Since the Legislature has reduced the salaries of county officers, the salary of the judge will hereafter be \$1,000 a year (a reThe emotional scenes are said to be as duction of \$200); of the Commonwealth's strongly portrayed as their opposites. With attorney, \$500 (a reduction of \$300); of clerk, \$500 (a reduction of \$100). The has deepened the outlines of the dramatis salary of the sheriff will remain as heretofore-viz., \$1,500 a year.

The road surveyors of Henrico will pre-

sent their reports before the County Court The Henrico County Court and grand jury will meet this morning. There are several prisoners in jail awaiting to be tried at

this term. The Commonwealth's Attorney has been

At the next meeting of the supervisors the school-tax levy for the year will be made. The county levy is laid in July.

A FUGITIVE FROM POWHATAN ARRESTED IN THIS CITY.-Anderson Lee, a colored ex-penitentiary convict from Pownatan, was arrested in this city Saturday and turned over to Special Constable C. E. Worsham, of that county, to be tried for felony. Lee was sent to the penitentiary for breaking into a corn-house and commit ting a robbery, and had recently been discharged from the penitentiary. Previously to his being sent there, and while confined Policeman Schutte to their final restingin the county jail awaiting trial, he set fire place. to the jail. Soon after he was released from the penicentiary he was arrested in Powhatan, charged with attempting to escape by burning the jail. He was taken before a magistrate and bailed for his appearance at the ensuing term of the County Court. Failing to make his appearance a search was instituted for him, resulting in his capture in this city.

INTERESTING MASONIC CEREMONIES AT CHESTER ON SATURDAY.—Next Saturday Chesterfield Lodge, No. 181, assisted by Joppa Lodge, No. 40, of this city, the latter to be escorted to Chester by Richmond Coramat.dery, No. 2, K. T., will proceed to Ches ter and lay the corner stone of St. John's Episcopal church, to be erected at that place. The occasion promises to be one of much interest, and a number of ladies and gentlemen from this city will go over. The eereful Peyton S. Coles, Grand Marter of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Virg'mia.

Elsewhere in to-day's Distratch will be Chester on the day set apart for the ceremonies, and a notice to Richmond Commandery. Kessnich's brass- and string-band has been engaged 'to furnish the mu sie for the occasion, and a pleasant time is anticipated. HUSTINGS COURT. -The Hustings Court

was engaged Satur day in trying some unmportant civil cr.ses. The grand jury met in the morning and examined several wit-nesses, but make no indictments. They were discharged for the term. The Court will consider civil cases the remainder of the term. DR. F. D. CUNNINGHAM ON THE EYE AND

WHY WE WEAR SPECTACLES.—Dr. Cunningham's lecture on the above interesting subject before the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow night will Goubtless attract a large audience.

The following were the prevailing prices for family marketing on Saturday:

Beef, 8, 121, and 15c. per pound; mutton 10c. per pound; chops, 10 to 124c. per pound; pork, 10c. per pound; chops, 10 to 124c. per pound; veat, 10 to 15c. per pound; pork, 10c. per pound; sausage, 10c. per pound; bacon, 10c. per pound; middling and shoulder, 8 to 10c. per pound; chioped beet, 25c. per pound; beef-tongue, 12tc. per pound; liver, 8 to 10c. per pound; chillins, 10c. per pound; tripe, 10c. per pound.
Fouls and Butter, &c.-Live chickens, 30

to 85c. apiece; dressed chickens, 124c. per said on the floor of the House that a relegram was received from Mr. Thomas by dressed turkeys, 12tc. per pound; live dozen-fowls are very scarce and high; cheese, 16% to 18c. per pount; lard, 10c. per pound; butter for cooking, 25c., fair at 8c. per quart, or 25c. per gallon; buttermilk, 4c. per quart, or 15c. per gallon.

Vegetables.—Sweet potatoes, 15c. per half-peck, or 30c. per peck; Irish potatoes, 15c. per balf-peck, or 25c. per peck; carrols, 10c. per dozen; saisify, 5c. per bunch; parsnips, 10c. per dozen; beets, 10c. per dozen; onions, 10c. per quart, or 70c. per peck they are very search. or 70c, per peck-they are very scarce and high; radishes, 5c, per bunch; turnips, 10c. per half-peck; dried beans, 8c. "I have a written denial from Shepherd per quart; white beans, Sc. per quart; that I confessed to him I was a defaulter, dried blackeye peas, 5c. per quart; lettuce. and asked him to carry my defalcation on his bond, &c. I denounce these statements of Conrad and Elizey as utterly false. My 10c. per peck—all are plentiful; pop-corn.

Fish and Game .- Perch, 20 to 25c, per "GILES D. THOMAS."

I will not characterize the tone and temper of the letter from Professor Conrad farther than to say that I do not think it will the think it will be the thin put the House out of conceit of the over-whelming vote by which it decided yester-day that there ought to be a thorough re-\$1.25 per gailon; blackaeck ducks, 60c. a

remark that there was not even now that or 40c. per peck; dried apples, 5 to 7c. serenity of temper at Blacksburg which is per pound; dried penehes, 124c. per usually ascribed to the Academic Grove—a pound; dried cherries, 15 to 20c. per double lucus a non lucendo in this case, for there is no grove, and but scant serenity.

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pound; uried carries, 10c. per quart—they are very scarce; oranges, 30 to 35c. per dozen; lemons, 30 per dozen.

DR. McDonald on the Lights and urday. He received 109 out of the 111 votes | Shadows of Irish Life To-Night at Mocast. He received all the votes cast in the Zart Hall. - Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., House—a very decided compliment, considering the troublous times and the teat of politics while it has been Speaker.

Let Relief Society, will to night, at Mozart Hall, deliver for the benefit of the famishing sufpolitics while Le has been Speaker.

In the course of his speech on the Sunday liquor law Friday evening, Mr. Witt stated, in addition to what has already been reported, that the bill in question would not ported, that the bill in question would not people are famous. He will say many Go. allow open bar-rooms on Sunday; that when it came to opening bar-rooms on Sun-things about Ireland which will interest day no man was or could be more unaltera- not only our Irish fellow-citizens, but all others who desire to know intelligently the true condition of affairs in that country. cause for which he will speak commends itself to the generous sympathy of all classes of citizens, and we hope that as the The House on Saturday passed the bill admission-fee has been made so smalt Mo-appropriating \$3,000 for the purchase of the right for this State of McDonald's patent sudience of our best citizens. The ladies are especially invited to attend.

THE MINSTRELS TO-NIGHT .- To-night we adjourn to-morrow evening. But a Read- are to have the New Orleans Minstrels at the juster cancus to-night may possibly deter-mine otherwise. The following notice of the com-pany appears in one of the New York pa-

pers "The entertainment given last night by Baird's New Orleans Minstrels was an exceptionally good one, and possessed many objections of the Governor—will be taken in the Senate by 2 P. M. to-day.

Mr. Barbour's macksburg-Conege resolution passed the Senate Saturday, with an interpretable of the best we ever saw in their line of business objections of the Governor—will be taken in the senate saturday and eight song and dance performers were the best we ever saw in their line of business objections of the Governor—will be taken in the senate saturday. the ness, and the singing and acting was marked with great earnestness to please, and showed care and professional skill. The company usually make up a travelling combination, and when the burnt cork is removed it is readity apparent in their gentlemanly and ways and straightforward, refined manners. By unanimous request they are again to favor Jamestown with an evening's entertainment."

JOSEPH MURPHY IN "KERRY GOW."-Mr. Joseph Murphy and his company will apbired to see whether Gow." Mr. Murphy is one of the best bired to work on the Irish comedians on the boards. The play fine audiences. It abounds with the spon- For sale by all druggists. taneous, pungent witicisms whose most familiar home is Erin, and their effect is personæ in the foreground of the play, so that the dimensions of his own figure are measurable by the others. A horse and several trained doves will be in troduced upon the stage. The doves will perform an important part. The company Fifty cents a box. appears at the Theatre on the 11th, 12th and 13tb.

MOTHER GOOSE AT MOZART HALL .- The authorized to sell the "Poorhouse tract," ladies of Centenary Methodist authorized to sell the "Poorhouse tract," church have in rehearsal a "Nonsense Evecomprising 175 acres. It is situated about church have in rehearsal a "Nonsense Evecomprising 175 acres. It is situated about church have in rehearsal a "Nonsense Evecomprising 175 acres. It is situated about church have in rehearsal a "Nonsense Evecomprising 175 acres. It is situated about church have in rehearsal a "Nonsense Evecomprising 175 acres. It is situated about church have in rehearsal a "Nonsense Evecomprising 175 acres. It is situated about church have in rehearsal a "Nonsense Evecomprising 175 acres. It is situated about church have in rehearsal a "Nonsense Evecomprising 175 acres. It is situated about church have in rehearsal a "Nonsense Evecomprising 175 acres. It is situated about church have in rehearsal a "Nonsense Evecomprising 175 acres." ladies of Centenary Methodist Episcopal to present to the public early in March. Nearly one hundred little folks will represent this ancient dame's famous family, and as it has been introduced to crowded houses in other cities it will probably be largely attended by the young folks here, as well as the seniors, who would meet again their nursery beroes and heroines.

> BRIEF ITEMS.-The American schooner the custom-house Saturday with a cargo of hoops, valued at \$3.810, for Havana, Cuba.
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> Ten policemen from each district were Ten policemen from each district were detailed Saturday to escort the remains of

The suit of the Commonwealth of Virginia vs. The Roanske Navigation Company will engage the attention of the Circuit

Court to-day. Messrs. Chaffin, Staples & Co. bave pre sented to the State of Virginia, three Colonel Brockenbrough, of the Land Office, a pair of jet-black Canadian squirrels, and they have been turned loose on the Capitol Square.

PARDON .- Senator C. T. Smith Saturda eceived from the Governor a pardon for J. W. Clyne, of Nelson, now confined in the penitentiary. The prisoner was in dread ful health.

# Queries?

Messrs. Editors: I would like to ask Mr. Witt, who assumed to speak so positively as to public sentiment in Richmond in his recent speech in the House of Delegates in advocacy of the change in the Sunday liquor law, how it is, if the people are in favor of the change, that he and his colleagues, found a notice of an exertision train to Messrs. Chamberlayne and Lovenstein, were unwilling to accept Mr. Lyons's amendment requiring a ratification of the change by the people before it could become operative? It would seem from this that they were at least doubtful, as the people would hardly fail to ratify what they approve. It would seem that commo courtesy ought to have prompted these gentlemen to have given their constituents he opportunity of voting directly on this question, especially in view of the popular demonstration at Mozart Hall in opposition to the proposed change. Mr. Witt also assumes that he and his

above-named colleagues were elected upon this issue, and that therefore they are entitled to speak authoritatively. Will he be good enough to tell the people of Richmond, if this be so, how it was that Mr. Henry and Mr. Lyons—both pronounced opponents of the proposed change—were elected by the same constituency? If my memory is no, at

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ficket—at all events it is certain that he reserved a larger vote in the primar r election
than two of those who presume to speak
wikir so much emphasis and authority.
I think these gentlemen, who have thus
unwarrantably undertaken to reflect hubble
sentiment on this question, will find out if
they ever again offer for the suffrages of he
people of Richmond that they were mutaken, and that they have not forgotten
which of their representatives it was that
voted with the enemies of this city to den;
its people the poor privilege of voting upon its people the poor privilege of voting upon a question of purely local but vital interest.

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> disposed of at the beginning of the term. The Readjusters will endeavor to get up a meeting to-day after the court adjourns. Parson Massey is booked for a speech.

Brief Items .- Several eases will be tried at the Mayor's Court this morning before Justice Perdue.

As yet no names have been mentioned in connection with the vacancy in the City Council from the Third Ward. The committee to select a site for the new

Baptist church in Swansboro' have not yet decided upon one. Candidates for office are steadily increasing as the election approaches. For some

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